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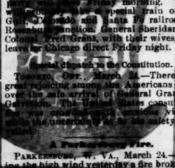
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NOVEMBER NOTES.

TELLING OF THE COMING STREE

Stanley Matthews Becomes the Tail-Piece of the Grant Menagerie—He Thinks that Blaine Must Give Way—Tammany and Tilden Widaning the Breach.

Chicago, March 24.-A Daily News spe-

cial from Washington says: Ex-Senator Stanley Matthews arrived in Washington.

all parts of the country will be enlarged and sup plemented. THE CONSTITUTION is both chroni and piquant. It aims particularly give the news impartially and fully, and to keep its readers informed of the drift of current discusoraries. It aims, in short, to more than ern newspaper." Bill Arp will continue to con quaint fun to the collection of good things, and "Uncle Remus" has in preparation a series of ne ends, illustrating the folk-lore of the old plantation. In every respect THE CONSTITU

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is a carfully edite tains the best and freshest matter to be found in er weekly from a daily office. Its nev and miscellaneous contents are the freshest and

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THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA GA. MARCH 25. 1880.

GRANT has returned to his beloved country; but instead of going to his Gawhich the republicans meet next week to select delegates to Chicago. There is no little method in Grant's meanderings.

THE King's Mountain centennial annito make it the chief southern centennial celebration of revolutionary events. making the occasion memorable.

tators and politicians. The diverse elements of her population have, as it were, renewed hostilities, and fears of an outbreak are again prevalent. At the bottom of the trouble we find the men who are plotting for office-men who do not will serve their purpose; and the situation is rendered all the worse by the approach of new elections, and the contention for a seat in the United States sen-

day. They are forgetting all their quarthese differences will give the conservatives any seats that they would not otherwise gain.

loggerheads. Through the operation of sanctions such a course, all is well: but but if a majority of the honse are in favor of withdrawing from a partnership with then the first serious work of the mittee that obstructs its will. The tyranny of this packed committee is becoming insufferable.

The Power of the Senate.

The constitution says that all bills years ago Clay tried to persuade the senit can never be revived as a threat
ate that it possessed the power to frame
a tariff bill, but he was so clearly in the
wrong that he failed. In the winter of
and recognize these things more keenly 1871 and 1872 the senate claimed the perhaps than the politicians and newspower, if not to actually originate a revenue bill, practically to reach the same result by sending back to the house a bill revising the whole tariff and internal revenue system, as an amendment for a constant to the political system. The demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to be unconstitutional. In politics it makes all the difference in the world as to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to be unconstitutional. In politics it makes all the difference in the world as to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to be unconstitutional. In politics it makes all the difference in the world as to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to be unconstitutional. In politics it makes all the difference in the world as to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to whose or is gored; and for this and other reasons we have remarked that the demogratic leaders of the court in deciding the election laws to whose or is simple bill removing taxes on tea and coffee. The house promptly resented this assumption, and by a decisive Georgia does not merely represent opportunities. of Banks as speaker, the senate claimed were at once laid on the table, but the show their temper when the discussion senate was by no means unanimous in holding this view, and Seward, Summer with divers and sundry snaps of the and Wilson all urged that the spirit of the constitutional provision applied equally

The people are progressive. The activi-The old question of the respective powers irresistible tendency to promote broad of the two branches has arisen again— and liberal views—and public opinion is this time through the passage of two bills instinctively generous and tolerant. If by the senate regarding public buildings the democratic leaders are wise, they and making appropriations therefor.

When the bills reached the house, that body quickly instructed its judiciary which manifest themselves here committee to inquire whether the senate had not been guilty of an usurpation of power. The committee referred the matter to a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Knott of Kentucky, Culberson of Texas, Hammond of Georgia, Willits of Michigan, and Robinson of Massachusetts. After they had examined the subject independently they met to subject independently they met to subject independently they met to the leaders understand thoroughly the importance of this? Do they appreciate and the present distinguished as congress allowed the monopolists to people and the lobbyists to make the war, the demonstrate a well-defined state policy, apart from opposition to republicanism. Do the subject independently they met to compare notes, when it was found that importance of this? Do they appreciate unknown man, and as they were unanimous in the opinion that the fact that the people will not be satis-

when it is considered that the senete de-bate of 1856 furnished in the speeches of Seward and others good arguments for olding to the contrary view, and so elevating the importance of the house. There is little doubt, however, that the

of the Party.

We are pleased to observe that some remarks recently made by THE CONSTITUthe democratic state executive con have met with decidedly favorable consideration in various portions of the state, and in no quarter has any objection been made to the suggestions which we felt called upon to make to the members of the committee. We should have been glad to chronicle an objection, if only for the opportunity it would have riven us of elaborating and strengthening those suggestions; but the matter is of such vital importance to the unity and harmony of the party in the state that no excuse is necessary for making it now and again the subject of serious discussion: nor do we make any excuse for recurring to it here.

All the constituents of Georgia's greatness and every element of her prosperity onspire to give her people a will of their wn in matters of public concern; and his fact is so prominent that it is noted and dwelt upon by a correspondent of the Boston Herald-a gentleman, who, whatever his other accomplishments may be, does not seem specially adapted to classifying facts of this character. Nevertheless, during his brief stay in Georgia he has been struck by a fact which is less apparent in other latitudes, and has only developed in Georgia during the past three years. That fact is that our people have a will and purpose of their own, so that their participation in politics is no longer merely mechanical.

In preparing for the campaign, therefore, the leaders of the party will be brought face to face with conditions that versary in October will be grandly cele- are comparatively unfamiliar, and they The governors of Tennessee and will be compelled to recognize facts the two Carolinas are acting in concert in which, however unpromising they may this matter, and no effort will be spared seem, really mark a period of very active political growth and development. It is to be borne clearly in mind, in the first Georgia should do something towards place, that the democratic party, as at present constituted in Georgia, represents SAN FRANCISCO is again the prey of agicanism. It was organized as a means of defense; it was a method of self-preservation; it represents a line of political fortifications thrown un by a desnairing people who said to the powers that be: Thus far shalt then come and no furcerned, they came no further. In other words, the democratic party, as it exists in this state to-day, is the result of a de

termination to resist at any cost short of war the attack upon our social organism and upon our rights of property by the THE English liberals are gaining confi republican party, and this fact will exdence and, it is believed, strength every plain to thoughtful minds at the north all the intolerance of opinion of which so rels and divisions, and are striving in much complaint has been made. To opgood earnest to oust the jingoes. In pose the democratic party was not only Scotland particularly is this the case, and a political and social crime, but it was an to a great extent all bickerings have attack upon every vital interest of the ceased within the party in England. In south individually and as a section; and Ireland there is some trouble among the the attitude of our people will be vindi-home-rulers, but it is not probable that cated when impartial history holds up the republican policy of reconstruction-at tempted, but never carried out-to the wondering scorn of the Americans of the THE house of representatives and its future. We do not hesitate to affirm committee on ways and means are at here that every real political outrage committed in the south was more than he rules two or three men are enabled justified by the desperate intentions of

to maintain the tariff with all its ex ormi- the reconstruction scheme of the repubties unimpaired. If the will of the house licans. Such were the conditions under which the democratic party of Georgia was organized, and such were the conditions which gave opposition thereto the the monopolists and extortioners, scope and meaning of an attempt at as-

ance of opinion which characterized the democratic party. It was doubly justified by the extraordinary efforts of the re-publicans to degrade and humiliate our people. But the important fact which the leaders of the democratic party must raising revenue shall be originated in tions to which we have alluded no longer this year consider is this, that the condise. From time out of mind this exist. Reconstruction is a failure, and provision has been held to include appropriation as well as revenue bills. Fifty so demoralized by public opinion that vote of 153 to 9 laid the bill on the table, sition to republicanism. Events have

Dawes, Garfield, Butler and other promi-modified republicanism so that it no nent leaders uniting to urge this course longer represents an attack upon our Conkling.

These, however, were questions of bills social organism, and, as we have just Bos Inc. raising revenue. In the famous session said, if it is ever revival in Georgia at of 1855-6, when the house was unorganal, it must be under conditions wholly ized for weeks, pending the final election different from those which called the democratic party into existence after the the right to originate regular appropria-tion bills, and did actually pass and send two such bills to the house, where they

to billsappropriating and raising revenue. ties of the new order of things have an tee to inquire whether the senate and there; but in order to do so, it is esrecognize the vitality of that spirit which

ganization in Georgia; and as demo constitutional convention, which instead of adopting the English phrase of money bills, and so covering both revenue and appropriation bills, restricted the lanuage of bills for raising revenue. The nittee have reached the right conclu- cess of the principles that underlie all tion of party methods. The leaders of the party must succumb to the protest within the year, were the three most heavily insured men in England, the companies guage of bills for raising revenue. The guage of bills for raising revenue. The full committee will doubtless adopt the sub-committee's report, but there will against intolerance, and the newspapers can do a great work in this direction by rerv likely be opposition and a lively decrease of party policy. discussing all measures of party policy fully, freely and fairly, and without resort to the party lash. In other words, to 2,000 gellons of air are daily brought into contact with the blood in the lungs, and that the whole of the blood of the body is the democratic party vitality it should be made to mean something more than opposition to republicanism—which is only another way of saying that the policy of the party must be made to embedding the party must be made to mean something more than times every day.

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> sive liberality of the people. In the house of representatives the other day, the democratic majority en-deavored, in various ways, to prevent Mr. Stephens from giving his opinions as to the policy of attaching political riders to appropriation bills. Such an exhibi-bition of intolerance was an insult to the given by an old lady. That was enough intelligence of every democratic voter in the country, and was utterly uncalled for. This was an extreme exhibition of

> ism in Georgia possible, and which, if persisted in, will surely create a dangerous division among democrats. It is impossible to make a mere party organiza tion a sacred affair; it is impossible to make it even popular unless the principles which it seeks to establish are represented by an active, urgent, aggressive and a keenly sympa-thetic policy. A party organization is, at best, merely an expedient for bringing about certain results in government; and the members of such an organization certainly have the right to discuss among themselves the methods by which such of the excitement results are to be obtained; otherwise they are liable to renew the expedient in another shape, and more in accordance with their own views, weakening themselves as well as their friends. These facts and conditions must all be taken into consideration by the leaders of the democratic party in preparing for the coming campaign, and we hope to see our democratic contemporaries in Georgia take up the subject for serious and strenuous discus-

CORNELL university is to have a class in journalism. A pair of two dollar shears and a bottle of gum arabic bave already been purchased. The scheme certainly

TENNESSEE has a congressman named Young who is afraid the interoceanic canal will swamp the entire continent. The house should take a recess in order to allow Mr. Young to experiment with some

Pork packing, they say, is the third merican industry. Politics is the first.

congress. Mr. Acklen might set Kellogg an example by retiring. As a congres Mr. Acklen stands in his own way. Ir the piano-players would follow the ex

ample of the piano-makers and strike the country would have some peace. paragrapher of the New Orleans Picayune,

"GEORGE WASHINGTON," says the exact had no boom." Oh, well, if it comes to hat, he didn't even have an active mother in-law. He was a very limited statesman compared with some of our modern lob-

as much as Sherman's, and there seems to

faily published in New Hampshire. It has made a decided impression on politics in hat state and proposes to keep up the racket until the party of the constitution ecures a majority of the voters.

HICCUPACOPER, of Onio, is for Grant. This

man who can poll the most votes gets the democratic persimmon." Since when? Is he Picayune man aware that he is now lealing with a very dangerous subject?

It will soon be fashionable for the new

papers to say of a man who diesa "He "solved the fifteen puzzle," THE republicans, who abused and villified the supreme court for sustaining the constitutionality of the fugitive slave law, now

THOSE who are looking for harmony between Tammany hall and the New York democracy will doubtless look in va.n. John Kelly will carry out his contracts with

Bos Indersoll is going to Texas to lec ture. If Mr. Ingersoll believes there is no

logg compares his moral character to that of relieve itself of the Kellogg stench. THE New York senate wants to prohibit walking matches by women. It might go further and prohibit riding matches by

langerous to the peace of society to allow Tur season is not as forward as it seems

hus presented to the air about a thousa

Howard for, and he declined it. The m body in an emphatic shape the progres-

—Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and Miss Flood fell in love at a picnic in California. The young lady went botanizing in the after-noon, and Mr. Grant accompanied her. In trying to obtain a bit of wild geranium for

-Professor Agassiz is reported to have become very wealthy as president and shareholder of the Calumet and Heele cop for. This was an extreme exhibition of that spirit which has made independent- per mines of Lake Superior. At a time when the stock was sold for 5 cents on the dollar he visited the mines, and his scien-tific eyes instantly saw their value. His is said to be \$2,500 a day. Since 1870 the professor has give to Harvard college the

-The engagement of Edwin Booth in ably the most britliant he has ever made i eagerness to buy tickets attracts crowds of other people, who find plenty of amuse-ment in witnessing the efforts to keep place in the files. It is said that a number of in the files. "It is said that a nun New York ticket speculators have gone to Boston for the purpose of taking advantage

-Statistics show that there has been a gradual and steady increase in the average length of man's life since the sixteenth land: Much of this increased longevity has been due to the improved condition of liv-ing among all classes, and the influence of good living, home comforts, etc, is shown at the present time by the fact that wealthy people average twelve years more of life than the poor.

- 'Kite-cutting,' as it is called, is man-aged in China by glueing powdered glass upon the strings and sawing these across ch other until one of them is cut the But this is clumsy compared with the Mexican and Cuban methods. In these, either a fine splinter from a glass bottle, or a piec of watch spring, ground to a razor edge, in deftly attached to the tail of the kite, which then must be flown to such a way as to draw the cutters across the adversary's string. Kite battles, with appliances of this kind, call out much skill, and are exciting without

American industry. Politics is the first.

Hor Springs is the only place in the south where visiting republican statesmen ought to go; provided, of course, they go for political reasons.

Isn't it about time the nihilists were preparing another surprise party for the czar?

There are too many Louisiana politicians in congress. Mr. Acklen might set Kellogg -Fish freezing is the latest developme untainted and as serviceable as ever for cooling drinks. The fish are suspended in wire nets in the freezing water, while the cysters, stripped of their shells, are first stowed with their juice in air tight tins, and are then frozen in the blocks in the same way as the fish. One of these huge slabs of crystal ice filed with a collection of many sorts of fish is about as pretty and as cool a sight as could be wished for.

Mr. Jewett is, in every sense, fitted for the posion of president of the United : tates. I know all open and above-board, where all may examine and inspect them. He is no secret schemer He does not accomplish results in secret ways. His excentive ability is simply marrelous. I was a direct or in the Eric railroad company when Mr. Jewett was made its president. He undertook the labor of reorganizing the affair of the company with energy and vigor, and sneeded far beyond the most sanguine expectations of the directors and stockholders of the company. He was constantly confronted with obstacles that seemed insurmountable, and difficulties that would sppa almost any one else. On the financial question

questionably at present a case to his friends and the

Hayes Will Sten 1f. New York Herald, Mr. Hayes has expressed himself free ersation with friends concerning th

No Poetry in Them. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It Has No Friends.

New York Times. he statesmen who dare not touch the hem present tariff will find that the whole ti-sue from being regarded with reverence by the recan people. The republican party has evining to gain and nothing to loss by a court, the properties and well-considered reform

fic abuses of the tariff. The Giant Monopoly. Cleveland Voice. The Western Union telegraph company is said to have a strong lobby just now at Columbus. I seeds it; the American Union is a lively organiation, and it seems to be whooging it up with reat energy just now. Western Union stock has iropped seven points in a week, and "murderer" low" in Wall street is said to be discouraged.

A Conflict of Opiulons. New York Tribune. "Poor harassed Kemper county needs peace."
his is the plaintive wall of the buildozers oran, deprecating any further prosecutions for nurder. What Kemper county needs is an eneretic hangman with plenty of rope.

A Rich Lot of Travelers. It is a mournful fact, which can be proven that Cincinnati limited her invitations to south ern business men worth \$10,000 and upward.— Courier-Journal This is good news to some of the everyionists.

The News of the Period. Philadelphia Times. All the friends of all the candidates for the pre-idency agree that they are all sweeping every-hing before them. News like this is just what he country is bring in wait for now. He Can't Come to Time,

r. Tilden seems to have been sent to gra effectually in the first round, in Pennsylv. We shall soon see if there is really any powehind the throne. Too Heavy for Activity. New York Tribune.

New York World.

The painful effort of the David Davis boom it itself a going reminds one of the fruitie cking of Mr. Smiley's frog after he had been The Vulture and His Shadow. all day long we roam, we roam,
Iy shadow dark and I;
ne searches all the land and rea,
and one the trackless sky.
But when the taint of death ascends

My airy flight to greet, As friends around the festal board, reeping in circles my shadow and I Leaving no mark on land or sky; The double circles are all complete At the bedside of death we meet, we meet. Ah, no one can read the signs we read.

No eye can fa hom the gales,
And none can whaper our secret deed,
For dead men tell no tales.
The spot on the plain is miles away,
But our wings are broad and ficet:
The wave-tossed speck in the eye of the day
Is far, but we meet; we meet. he voice of the battle is haste, oh haste,

waste, And we search the rank sea-weed. The lassic waits all the livelong day For the sound of her laddie's feets -H. S. Edwards, in Macon Telegraph. -A merchant down town sells more Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than all other med icines together. It surely must be the bes remedy for a cough

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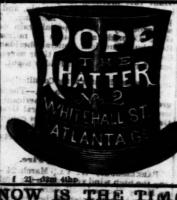
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sentiment which their attempt at evading their duty evoked, and which will not be content with any half-way measure of atonement. A most significant expression of this feeling is found in The Atlanta Constitution, one of the most able and influential papers of the south which, in its issue of March 10, addresses "a word to democrats" of great pertinence and good sense. The Constitution, and of the absurdity of the cry against "free trader," says "the tariff reforms demanded by the people commend themselves alike to honest protectionists and to free traders." The people 'are not willing to pay a war tariff upon articles of prime necessity in order to furnish monopolies the means of becoming still more arrogant and powerful. They are unwilling to see one industry taxed to support another. There is no protection in such a tax. Descending to specific measures, The Constitutions and upon the whole people who are consumers of sugar. Why should the should be supported by a tax upon ordinary farmers and upon the whole people who are consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the result of the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the people who are consumers of sugar. Why should the people be taxed to support it there are in the consumers of sugar. Why should the peop south which in its issue of March 10, addresses "a word to democrats" of great pertinence and good sense. The Constitution, with a clear appreciation of the situation, and of the absurdity of the cry against "free trade," says "the tariff reforms demanded by the people commend themselves alike to honest protectionists and to free traders." The people "are not willing to pay a war tariff upon articles of prime necessity in order to furnish amonopolies the means of becoming still anore arrogant and powerful. They are unwilling to see one industry taxed to support another. There is no protection in such a tax." Descending to specific measures, The Constitution says:

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LIVERPOOL. March 24—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 6,600 bales; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 711-32.

LIVERPOOL. March 24—5:15 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 7 9-32; October and November delivery 6 15-16; futures closed steady.

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NEW YORK, March 24.—Cotton easier: middling uplands 13%; middling Orleans 13%; sales 246 bales; net eccipts 665; gross 3,295; consolidated net receipts 7,416; exports to Great Britan 1,129; to France 2,192; to continent 4,661.

GALVESTON, March 24.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 385 bales; gross 396; sales 10; stock 47,693; exports to continent 962.

NORFOLE, March 24.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; net receipts 423 bales; gross —, stock 2,416; sales 2,752; exports coastwise 124.

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BALTIMORE, March 24.—Cotton quiet; middings 13½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary
12½; net receipts none; gross 65 bales; sales 50;
stock 11,929; exports to Great Britain 3,650; coastwise 160.

BOSTON, March 24.—Cotton dull; middlings
13½; low middlings 13; good ordinary 12½; net
receipts 231 bales; gross —; sales none; stock
13,131.

134; net receipts 685 bales; shipments 2,216; sai 2,000; stock 98,366. AUGUSTA, March 24 Cotton quiet; middlin 124; low middlings 12/4; good ordinary 115 net receipts 135 bales; shipments —; sales 184.

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ways and means committee who met a little while ago and shuffled their individual votes in so curious a manner that each of them managed to kill off the particular tariff reform to which he was opposed, do not regard their achievement with as much complacency as they were at first inclined to do. The gentleman from Ohio saw no injury to the Sherman "boom" in shelving the bill to reduce the duty on steel rails: the gentleman from Louisiana regarded it as a shrewd contribution to his popularity at home to indefinitely postpone the amendment of the exorbitant and clumsy sugar tariff; the gentlemen from Georgia, from Maine, and from New York, of both political parties, imagined that they were dispossion to himit to 50 per cent, the duty op cottons, wool and woolens, fron, steel, leather, etc.; the gentleman from Pennsylvania always votes against any improvement of the tariff. But we imagine that none of these disinterested statesmen imagined at the time that their action would call out quite so strong or so direct criticism as it has. From every part of the union, from the west, the north-west, the east, the centre, and, what is most interesting to the representatives of the majority in the house, from the south also, there has come a vigorous protest.

Hartford Times.

We are indebted to Constable Phelps of this city for a copy of the Colonial Stand-dard, published at Picton, Nova Scotia, containing an account of five babies at one birth. Mr. Phelps, who was on a visit to You Scotia, saw the babies after death. The Standard says:

On Sunday morning last, February 15, Dr. William Fraser, of New Glasgow, was summoned to a case of midwilery at the residence of Mr. Adam Murray, in the settlement called Egypt, about four miles from New Glasgow, on the Glenfalloch road. Mr Murray's family, at the time of the doctor's artival, consisted of five children, three girls and two boys, all perfectly formed but very miniature specimens of humanity. Three of the children were reported dead on the evening of the first day, and on We are indebted to Constable Phelps

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Atlanta, March 24, 1880.

Flour, Grain and Heet.

BALTIMORE, March 24—Flour dull; Howard street and western succrine \$4.25,684.75; extra 55.00 265.75; family \$6.00695.75; family \$6.256,77; family \$

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ATLANTA, March 24.—Lime—Active and fir n car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, sess than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale ceme

ond-hand bags scarce.

ATLANTA, March 24.—Hides—Firm and reasonably active: dry flint 12½/614: dry salt 12½; wet salted 7½/68. Furs are in good demand at unchanged quotations: minks, good. 256/60: otter \$2.00/68-0.0; beaver \$1.00/692.50; coon 10/635; musk rat 56/10.

ATLANTA, March 24.—Leather—Market quiet a quotations: hemlock, sole, 256/820; hemlock G. D. 25c; hemlock P. D. 23/6/226; white oak sole firm at 40/645c; harness leather 37/6/45c.

ATLANTA, March 24.—Pisstering Hair—Ac. ATLANTA, March 24.—Plastering Hair—Active: Georgia 20:32:c per bushel; western 25:330c: laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M. ATLANTA, March 2t. — Salt—Liverpool \$1.30; Virginia in white sacks as follows: Kannawah \$1.10: Holston \$1.45.

receipts 23t bales; gross —; sales none; stock 13,131.

WILMINGTON, March 24 —Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 119 16; net receipts —; gross none; sales none; stock 49,18 bales.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 — Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts none; gross 122 bales; sales to spinners 407; stock 16,240.

SAVANNAH, March 24 — Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 629 bales; gross —; ales 1,200; stock 37,365; exports to continent 3,599; coastwise 1,376.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 4,254 bales; gross 4,524; sales 5,000; stock 27,9440; exports to France 2,102.

MOBILE, March 24.—Cotton irregular; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; low ordinary 11½; net receipts 295 bales; gross —; sales 1,000; stock 48,290; exports coastwise 421.

MEMPHIS, March 24.—Cotton easy; middlings 12½; net receipts 685 bales; shipments 2,216; sales 2,000; stock 48,290; exports coastwise 421.

cent: quicksilver 75: shellne 55-66. Babbitt's potash \$4.50; all other brands \$4.00.

Wines, Liquives, 566.

ATLANTA, March 24.—Market firm and steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.06-81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10-81.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50-82.00; gin domestic \$1.25-81.50; imported \$1.50-82.50; imported \$1.50-82.50; imported \$1.50-82.50; copper distilled corn whisky, tecorgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach basedy \$2.25-83.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00-81.50; port wine \$1.50-80.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50-80.00; catawba \$1.25-81.75; scuppernous \$1.00-81.25.

NEW ORLEANS March 24.—Whitey steady LTIMORE, March 24-Whisky quiet; \$1.10%

10UISVIIAR March 25-Whisky steady at \$1.04.

574c. Sneep—24-Boc; supp.; can circ and firm; common \$3.00@\$1.20; light \$4.25@\$1.40; packing \$4.20@\$1.50; butchers \$4.50@\$4.60.

BETAIL PRICES. ATLANTA, March 24.—The supply of early vegetables at present is quite small and a good demand is reported for fresh. Sweet Potatoes—30635c per peck; Onlons 10c per quart; Cabbage 10625c per head; Turnips none: Tomatoes 25c per quart; Beets 10c per bunch; Green Peas 10c per quart; Radishes 6c. Strawberries 256, 30c per quart. Eggs 12½615c per dozen. Chickens 10625c. Butter—Choice Tennessee 30 235c.

ATLANTA, March 24.—Chicago market very steady, Clear Rib Sides—Closed five points lower. Local market quiet and unchanged at 74/67%. Messes Pork—Chicago steady and unchanged; April closed at \$10.:0. Bacon—Sugar cured hams 106:10½; sides 7½; shoulders 6; plain shoulders none. Lard—Market quiet; tlerces, leaf. \$4/69.40; clear sides 7½. Ress. cans and buckets 9½c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23—Pork quiet at \$12.25. Lard quiet; tlerces 7½; kegs 8. Bulk shoulders, loose 4.25; packed 4.37 ½6.40; clear ribs 6½/27; shoulders 5; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7½/38. Shoulders 6; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7½/38. This property of the Schofield Rolling Mill Company, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city count of Arlanta, in favor of Atlanta National Back vs. the Schofield Rolling Mill Company, property pointed out by plaintiff's atlanta and tenning back to the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, adjoining the property of Schofield Rolling Mill Company, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city count of Arlanta, in favor of Atlanta National Back vs. the Schofield Rolling Mill Company, property pointed ont by plaintiff's atlanta and tenning and tunchanged; and the same time and place, a lot fronting one hundred feet on Marletta street, in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta and running back to the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, adjoining the property of Schofield Rolling Mill Company.

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MEETINGS. Notice of meetings, not exceeding ten line [Il be inserted under this head for one dollar.] Royal Arcanum.

Attention Members — Remember the new hall; over Lowry's bank is the place to meet; to-night is the time; 8 o'clock is the hour. Be prompt. A full attendance desired.

G. S PRIOR, Sec'y.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 25, 1880. SIDEWALK NOTES -See notice of Royal Arcanum.

-Florida visitors are returning home.
-Oakland cemetery is being greatly im-The hotels of the city continue to h

-Porce de Leon springs will be opened this year in good style. -The Mobile fair will attract consible attention in this section. -No state arrests were made yesterday and only a few city arrests.

-Guano dealers are commencing -A good many of the stores of Atlanta are being repainted and improving in vari-

-The meetings at St. Paul's church are increasing in interest. Services every night at 7.30 o'clock.

Strawberries, credited with being raised in this section, were offered for sale yester-

—Cincinnati excursionists arrive by every train from the west. All of them seem to be hanging to their badges.

—Some enterprising citizen or company for the manufacture of fertilizers.

—Rev. Dr. Boggs will preach in Third Presbyterian church to night, services commencing at 7½ o'clock. All are invited.

-To-morrow afternoon we are to have an

matinee.

The railroad men do not seem to be very antagonistic to the commission, believing that the members of the board have no desire to work either injury or injustice

—What is home without a mother? But no woman can discharge a mother's duties when suffering with a distressing headache. Hence the necessity for Neuralgine in every household. It always relieves neuralgia.

—It is about time for the directors of the Georgia stock and fair association to commence trying on their official harness for the fair next fall. A good deal of work has to be done, and the sooner that a commencement is made the better. —An Atlanta man owns a hen that scatters her motherly affections upon thirty-six children. When the hen picks up an insect in her bill and gives it to one of her chicken thirty six boths.

—A sensation was created by a rumor which prevailed on the streets, yesterday. which prevailed on the streets, yesterday, to the effect that a negro woman, after tying another female of the same color securely with a rope, had shaved her head and rubbed salt on the skin until the negro was in a most critical condition from the effects of such treatment. The rumor, after being chased several hours by the reporter, took refuge in the air and was wafted away into the distance.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

GALVESTON, March 24—A News special from Austin says: The republican convention met here to-day and was called to order by Governor Davis. Among the delegates were two collectors, of customs, two revenue collectors and several post-masters. Governor Davis said: I am g'al to see so large and intelligent a convention present. The number present shows the interest taken in the politics of the country. He asked for harmony. William C nambers was cho-ent-mper my chairman and Mr. Cuney, of Galves.o., tempo rary Chambers was cho-ent importary chairman and Mr. Cuney, of Galves.o., temporary secretary. A resolution extending to General Grant a cordial welcome to Texas called forth applause, and it was unanimously adopted. A sharp and animated debate took place over one of the contested seats. Governor Davis notified the delegates of the re-union of the First and Second cavalry regiments of Texas in the union army, to take place to-night. The convention adjourned until to-morrow, when it will be decided whether the delegation to Chicago shall be instructed for Grant. Most influential and sdroit leaders who favor Blaine and Sherman will unite to oppose the move. An interesting contest is expected.

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THE UNITED STATES COURTS.

Singular Case Called Up for Trial day morning the case of the United Sta vs. Robert Land, Walter Headden and -

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Garwood, of Bartow county, charged with representing themselves to be revenue officers, and as such demanded and received from Sandy Ward five dollars, promising that in consideration of the payment of that sum of money Sandy Ward and Martin Mullins would not be indicted for violations of the revenue laws.

The two first named defendants appeared in court represented by Colonel Abda Johnson, of Carterville. The absence of Garwood was owing to the fact that be has never been arrested. The investigation commenced by placing on the witness stand Sandy Ward for the prosecution, who stated that he lived in Pickens county, and that he knew the defendants then in court. Witness said: "The first time that I saw the prisoners they were with — Garwood and came to our wagon in the night while we were camped near Cassville. Mr Mullins was with me. The wagon was his. Garwood said that he wanted to buy some, and we handed him out a pint in a tin cap. After we had handed out the whisky the defendants informed us that they were revenue officers. I paid Garwood five dollars in

After we had handed out the whisky the defendants informed us that they were revenue officers. I paid Garwood five dollars in the presence of the two defendants with the understanding that we were not to be given away. I cannot recollect whether Land and Headden said anything or not when we paid Garwood the money. Headden, Land and Garwood came to the wagon together, and after remaining with us about a half hour went off together. Garwood was the speaker of the party—doing all of the talking. I cannot remember exactly whether Garwood said 'I am a revenue officer' or 'was are revenue officers.' The witness appeared to be considerably mixed up on this point, and left the stand without giving in further evidence. Martin Mullins, another witness for the prosecution, stated that he was with Ward when the defendants came to the wagon accompanied by Garwood. Mullins stated that the money was paid to Garwood, and that the defendants were at the fire talking with him while the trade was being made by Garwood and Ward. The fire was a short distance away from the

fire talking with him while the trade was being made by Garwood and Ward. The fire was a short distance away from the two men who were waiting. Garwood first wanted Ward to give him fifteen dollars to keep his mouth close!, and afterwards took hive dollars and went away satisfied with the trade that he had made.

Witness testified that the two defendants before the bar represented themselves as being sergeants under Garwood. When the trio left witness says that Headden stated that he was going down to Rome, where he that he was going down to Rome, where he expected to seize a wagon loaded with blockade whisky. This affair, witness testified, occurred about the 1st of November,

This being all of the evidence for the prosecution, Colonel Abda Johnson, with the permission of the court, introduced Walter J. Headden, one of the defendants, Walter J. Headden, one of the defendants, who was allowed to make a sworn statement. Mr. Headden stated that he, with Land and Garwood, lived in Cassville, and went to the wagon for the purpose of getting Mullins and Ward to discontinue the sale of riquor, as they had sold quite a quantity of it, the effect of which was becoming plainly visible in Cassville. He did not hear any one represent himself as being a revenue officer and knew nothing of Garwood getting five dollars from Ward with the understanding that he was to being a revenue officer and knew nothing of Garwood getting five dollars from Ward with the understanding that he was to keep the matter quiet. When Garwood said to Ward "consider yourself under arrest," he saw Ward tap Garwood on the shoulder and call him aside. The men with the wagon left about the same time that he, Garwood and Land left.

time that he, Garwood and Land left. Our sole intention of going out to where the wagon was for the purpose of telling the men that it was against the law to sell whisky in or about Cassville. Land and witness met Garwood in Cassville and they went to the wagon together. Witness had not seen Garwood since and did not know where he was.

Robert Land, the other defendant, also took the stand gave in similar testimony.

RECORDER'S RECEPTION

At Which Figured a Man Who Fiddled for His Feed. George Wade, for such was his name, eaned up against the stove-pipe in the senter of the floor and hung his shirt-collarless neck in deep dejection. The charge was disorderly conduct and quarrelling. was disorderly conduct and quarrelling. He was not guilty, he said, and the witnesses, at a given signal, came trooping to the front. Mary Wood, a young woman of ginger cakish complexion was asked what she knew about it. She stated that George and herself had had a little quarrel in her house—one of these subdued quarrels in which no blow was dealt and no cuss-word said. She wenton to declare that it disturbed said. She wenton to declare that it disturbed nobody in the neighborhood and wound up by saying that she did not make the

up by saying that she did not make the case against George. "Were they married?" queried his honor. Oh, no; George was simply a beau, with whom at times she had these wordy tilts, which now and then ended in tussles—playful, affectionate tussles, she assured his honor. And Mary hung her head and cast a sheepish glance at her little lamb against the stove-pipe. Emma Edwards was now called. A large soiled sun-bonnet moved slowly in the direction of his honor and stopped. The voice of a very attenuated little negro girl, in a short.

So George in default of five and cost, was escorted to the rear chamber, and Mary looked like she would be perfectly willing for him to knock her down with any number of slats and then beat her with an entire set of chairs if she could only borrow the money to pay his fine. And such is the power of true love.

ATLANTA, GA., March 24.

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ALL AROUND US.

GREENSHORD, March 24.—Mr. Issae Jackson, a farmer living about four miles from town, was found dead in his room on Su day evening last. Too much "red eye."—Quantities of old scrap iron is being bought hera now.—The county is full of agents. They are shipping it to your city. The weather is open and good now and farmers are pushing right ahead.

WEST POINT, March 24.—The residence of Mr. C. C. Buckner was destroyed by fire last night. When first discovered the roof was in a blaze, and the fire is supposed to have been accidental. The furniture was all saved, but in a damaged condition Loss about \$1.200. Insured for

GAINESVILLE, March 24 — The evidence in the case of the State vs John C. Wilson, charged with bigamy, closed yesterday evening. The arguments are to come off this morning. The evidence as disclosed makes out a clear case of guilt. Wilson will be put upon his trial for seduction as soon as this case is ended.

Washington, March 24—The excursionists have returned, and are foud in their praise of Cincinnati's hospitality—Washington is importing guano horns from Elberton, two prominent houses each having received a lot—We understand that Mr. Moore, whose son's leg was broken by a hand-car some time since, has entered suit against the railroad for \$1,000 damages—Mr. William Ringold, of Philadelphia, closed a trade with Messra. Smith & Kendall for the purchase of the Kendall gold mine, 11 miles east of here He buys it for a company in his city, who He buys it for a company in his city, who will form a joint stock company, and work the mine on a large scale. There are several mines lying around loose in the county, that only need capital to develop them and make them pay handsomely.

JONESBORO, March 24.—Fayette superior court is in session this week, Judge Buchanan presiding. Solicitor-General S. W. Harris is detained at home by sickness of his family and Mr. Harry Reid, of Fairburn. is acting as solicitor pro tem. by request of Mr. Harris. There is a very heavy docket of criminal cases, which is unusual for Fay-tte county, but this is owing to the arrest of several parties said to be implicated in the burning of Khlley & Bishop's store, at Brooks Station, several years ago. One of the parties, Frank Wilson, was tried at the last term of the court and convicted, and was granted a new trial. Two more who are thought to be, implicated are now in are thought to be implicated are now in jail awaiting trial. The negro who killed young Rogers, near Brooks Station last year, will also be tried. —Miss Cora Bruce, of this place is young Rogers. this place, is very ill and is not expected to

FORSYTH, March 24 - Henry G. Bean died public spirited citizens of Forsyth, and universally esteemed for his many nobre and generous traits of character. He has held the offices of county commissioner and jus-tice of the peace for Monroe county, and at the time of his death was one of the county school commissioners and a trustee of Mon-roe female college. Mr. Bean was the W. M of the Masonic lodge here, and a member of the United Working Men, Knights of Honor and Royal Arcanum. He will be buried here with the Masonic honors, at 2 o'clock to-morrow. He leaves a family of a wife and six small children to mourn his untimely death. Scarcely over 35 years of age he was cut down in the flower of his manhard leaving a large circle of friends. manhood, leaving a large circle of friends and relatives to lament this misfortune. An insurance of \$7,000 on his life will, in

grocery trade at 102 Peachtree street for the past five years. During that time he has built up a splendid business, and stands to-day in the frontrank of grocers in this city. Mr. Hemphill has won his present position by close attention to business, fair dealing, and uniform courtesy. In addition to this, he has always kept on hand a large and well-selected stock of the best groceries. He conducts his large and growing business on a strictly solid basis, being a quiet, earnest, untiring worker, who never allows an opportunity to accommodate his patrons to pass unimproved.

to pass unimproved.
It is not surprising, therefore, that his It is not surprising, therefore, that his store has become one of the most popular resorts in the city. The heavy patronage which he daily receives is the natural out-come of his legitimate methods and the just reward of his honest efforts to win the approval of the public.

We congratulate him upon his deserved prosperity, and take great pleasure in recommending his solid establishment to all

who wish to buy first-class groceries on reasonable terms.

As an evidence of the rapid increase of Mr. Hemphill's business, we refer to the fact that during the year just past he has kept two delivery wagons in supplying the wants of his numerous pattons. This new feature enables him to fill all orders with even greater promptitude than before, and is certainly worthy the attention of buyers wishing articles delivered on the shortest

temma Edwards was now called. A large soiled sun-bonnet moved slowly in the direct of the word stowly in the direct of a very attenuated little negro girl, in a short dress surrounding two barber pole stockings, came from under this bonnet and stated in the state of the state o

An intelligent boy, fourteen or fifteen years of age, can and employment by calling at the newsroom of the Constitution at two o'click this afternoon.

The Sand Lot Lunatics. FRANCISCO, March 24.—The trouble ere have broken out afresh. The sand of has resumed its fulminations. The nere have broken out afresh. The sand lot has resumed its fulminations. The newspaper war has broken out again and apparently all the recent Pacific plans between the committees and the leaders of the citizens' union protective party and the workingmen's party, have been thrown aside by both. This state of affairs results from disagreements between the conference of the aside by both. This state of affairs results from disagreements between the conference committees agravated by the recent sentences imposed upon the sand lot orators for using incendiary language and is complicated with the coming local election, the election of a state senator, and the combinations afoot respecting the United States senatorship. The situation is more unsatisfactory than ever.

ants.

1. Moses vs. Watson. Equity, from Muscogee. Argued R. f. Moses by brief, for plaintiff in serior. Peabody & Brannor, for defendant.

1. A. Moses vs. Watson. Equity, from mingo, on Tuesday, the 9th instant. The entire business portion of Samana. San Domingo, on Tuesday, the 9th instant. The fire covered a space of about six acres. As there was not a dollar of insurance, nearly all the userlants are mined, and the poor would be on the verge of starvation were it not that the country around Samana abounds in fruit on which all are subsisting. Most disgraceful scenes of pillaging followed the fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Special Announcement.

have now and will receive during the coming week, our entire ale it of Embracing all the New Styles French Dress Goods, Colored Silks, Colored Satins, Satin de Leon, De Bares, Buntings, Brocade Silks, Brocade Satins, Beautiful Grenadines, Lawns, Percales, Madras Ginghams, &c. LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

A UNIQUE PLATFORM.

He was a chubby-faced, round-headed, ittle man, and he was talking to a knot of dlers at the corner of Peters and Forsyth.

PARASOLS.

Samples sent upon application

Oncie Jeff? "aid a thin gentieman, with a dissipared look.
"Well, I kinder reckon I'm already in the field. I'm the people's man, and you bet they'll put me in."
"In what?" asked a seedy cotton-buyer, with a grizzly beard, who had just come up and bain't quite caught the drift of the talk. "Why, the legislatur. Bobbie, I'm right "Why, the legislatur. Bobbie, I'm right out, and bound two make it. Can't I git you to gimme a lift?"

"Hit 'pend', curnel, on your objic—what air you a runnin' on? I never votes for a man 'less I know his platform."

"Oh, my platform," said the candidate. "Glad you mentioned it—I've got it all fixed up an' writ out on this 'ere paper," as d with this the politician drew a roll of legal cap from his breast pocket, and adjusting his speciacles read aloud the following unique platform:

"This is two certify two all men wimen and chillun that if 'lected two ther Legisla-

"This is two certify two all men wimen and chillun that if 'lected two ther Legislatur, I myself, will do all in my power two git a bili thru that that ne preacher of any denomernation howsomever shell speak to any maryed woman whatsomever 'ceptin in precence uv her husband and two Kno Widder 'ceptin when 2 mail relativs is aroun', an' two kno ole made 'ceptin her father with her, an ef she haint no father, her brother, an' if he cant be thar—2 policemen and two kno young gais ouless all men, and two kno young gals onless all ther folks is with 'em, and in all cases whar the wimin or gals afoursed is red-headed parties guarding 'em shell keep ther hands on ther weepuns.' Them's my 'pinions, and I'm boun' two spread 'em."
"What seckchun uv kode is the bill to be

drawed under?" asked a forlorn looking justice court attorney with a knowing "Public morruls, sur," replied the colonel, and without changing his tone, went right on to say: "Boys, won't you have And the group remarked to the colonel that they would drink with him to that

In Cincinnati. BURNET House, Cincinnati, March 23.-Next to the large firm mentioned in our last, should be named the large and reliable house of Bell, Miller & Co., importers and jobbers of notions, hostery, gloves, shirts, underwear, suits, fancy goods, etc. Their building, six stories above ground, is located on Fourth street, immediately opposite the rost office.

platform every time. And they did.

the post-office. The structure is very handsome and commodious. The
scene inside is one of busy
activity; every available space seemed
occupied with goods, and the throngs of
customers were having their wants supplied
by the unpercous attentive and politic lady seen Garwood since and did not know where he was.

Robert Land, the other defendant, also some degree, relieve his family of the too beavy pressure of the hand of misfortune upon their widowhood and orphanage.

MR. R. A. HEMPHILL,

Sargards size of stock and quality of goods, is probably unsurpassed in the union. In the suit department, dessees were priced at figure tisement of this stirring young business man, which will be found elsewhere in this issue. He has been actively engaged in the jury-box, a verdict of acquittal was by the numerous, attentive and polite lady sure that the firm of Bell, Miller & Co. wil

command a large southern trade next sea-Cincinnati as a place for purchasing goods, we will mention only one more house, that of Mitchell & Rammelsberg Co., manufacturers of and dealers in furniture. As a furniture market Cincinnati ranks, by gen-eral consent, above all other places in the world Boston was formerly so considered,

but the queen city now bears the palm. The question may be asked, why does Cincinnati lead the world in the manufacture and sale of furniture? It is easily answered. First, the manufactur ers are nearer the timber. Second, the in-vestment of capital is much larger than elsewhere. To the Mitchell & Rammels elsewhere. To the Mitchell & Rammelsburg company Cincinnati is due her fame
as a furniture market. Their factory is the
largest in the world. Messrs. Robert Mitchell and Frederick Rammelsburg established
the business in this city in 1836. Their capital was quite small. The business increased, and in 1862 the present company
was organized with Mr. Mitchell president.
They now own five buildings,
six and and seven stories high, with
an acreage of ten acres. One hundred
machines each equal from six to ten hands,
equal say to a force of nearly 1,000 men.
Add to this 600 regular workmen, an
annual pay-roll of \$450,000, and the reader
wilget some idea of the magnitude of this
immense establishment. They manufacture 100 articles of furniture and from 60 to
120 varieties of each. The company uses
3 000 000 feet of timber annually and the
furniture produced is worth \$2,000,000.

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This is simply one firm and it is the pride and boast of this city. They advertise but little. Their furniture is their cest advertisement. In quality, style and prices they defy competition.

While Cincinnati will be largely benefitted in securing the trade, in part, of the south, we predict that the indirect benefit to us of the south—lower prices, cheaper freights, quicker time, and increased immigration—will cause our section to expe-

migration—will cause our section to experience good results not now satisfipated but which will surely come.

N'IMPORTE.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Prime Minister. -Master Stroke. -Prime Minister. -E. C. Long, of Athens, is in the city.

-Miss Annie Truitt, of LaGrange, is

-A. C. Wyly left the city yesterday a visit to New York. Bishop George Pherce, of Sparta, is visiting friends in the city.
 G. W. Duncan, of Washington, Ga. was in Atlanta yesterday.

 A. S. Higgins, of Barnesville, the city yesterday on a visit.
 E. M. Brown, of Griffin, is att the United States courts. -W. B. Hudson and W. C. Lyon, of Griffin, are in the city on a visit. -W. F. Morse, agent of the Souther ews company, at Macon, was in Atlant sterday.

Mrs. E. C. Peters, of Atlanta, accom-nied by Miss Gertrude Snider, of Macon it yesterday on a visit to relatives in Ala

ma.

S. A. Gray and J. J. Thomas, merchants
Waynesboro, passed through the city
sterday, on their return home from Cin-

—Excelsior Sosp Factory at auction to-day at 3 o'clock, 3 vacant lots, a 2 room house and lot, and the factory building, which is suitable for some manufacturing business or can be used in building small-houses. See ten controlled.

MEMPHIS, March 24.—Memphis can claim in the person of one John Phillips the mempins, March 24.—Memphis can claim in the person of one John Phillips the champion brate of the mineteenth century. He was sent to jail yesterday afternoon, charged with the rape of Lee Turner, a white child but aine years old, whom he it is alleged, outraged about three weeks ago John, Phillips is a shoemaker by trade and has resided in this city for five years. The t stimony adduced at the trial was of such a revolting nature that a regard for common decency debars its publication. Saffice to say that at the time the brute perpetrated the heinous crime upon the little white child he also outraged two colored children. All three were enticed to his room under promises of giving them money to purchase candy. The colored children are fourteen and twelve years of age. The most disgusting circumstances of the outrage is that the white child is afflicted with a loathsome white child is afflicted with a loathsome the little girl under their care. Bail was desied Phillips by the magistrate before whom the investigation was held.

New York, March 24.—A curious case of robbery has just been disclosed. Diamonds to the value of \$5,000 were stolen on Saturday night, at the house of Henry Daily, jr., partner of Charles O'Conor. When he returned from the office at 7 o'clock on Satur- United from the office at 7 o'clock on Satur- Charles O'Conor. When he returned from the office at 7 o'clock on Satur- Orange, Charles O'Conor. When he returned from the office at 7 o'clock on Satur- Orange, Orange,

to the value of \$5,000 were stolen on Saturday night, at the house of Henry Daily, jr., partner of Charles O'Conor. When he returned from the office at 7 o'clock on Saturday night, he found the front door open. The man servant had closed it shortly before, and had heard no one pass in. Search of the house was made, fearing that there had been a robbery. Everything was found undisturbed until Mrs. Daily's private room, on the second floor, was reached. Between the mattresses of her bed she had concealed a set of diamonds, which she prized more highly for their association even than for their value. These were gone. The corner of the bed was slightly ruffled at the precise spot where the jewels had lain, but otherwise everything was undislain, but otherwise everything was undisturbed, showing that the thief must have known of their hiding place.

A colored servant, Emiline Smith, the

On Sunday she was arrested, and to-day was taken to court. The diamonds have globe says the care has sent costly presents and an autograph letter to the emir of Bokhara thanking him for his offer to Nashville. March 24—Rhoda Alexan-co-operate with General Kaufmann in the der, a colored girl fitteen years old, living event of the Chinese investing Kuldja.

The Journal De St Petersburg comment than the that the district these integers and the Hastmann affair says. If the der, a colored girl litteen years old, living in a cabin with her mother on the Montgomery place, in the tenth district, three miles from this city, was burned to death at noon yesterday. Deputy Coroner Adams was summoned to view the remains. The testimony before the jury of inquest was that the girl's mother had gone to the cistern after water, and in her absence the girl must have gone near the fire and had her clothing ignited. She gave no sound of alarm. On the mother's return she found the girl burned almost to a crisp, and not a particle of clothing on her. The girl lived but a few hours. Her mother said that she did not have a very bright mind, and that when her clothing eaught fire she probably did not know what to do. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

A white infant was found in a privy want

bach suicided at home this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. John Bader, a dissolute character, hung himself in the cell at the west side police station this

THE OLD LADY'S REMARKS In Returning Her Poyal Commons to

London, March 24.—The queen in he speech to-day in the house of lords prorogaing parliament, says she is induced by the considerations of public policy and convenience to select this period of the session for releasing parliament from its dutie with a view to its immediate dissolution and the issue of writs for the general elec-tion. She tenders her warm acknowledg ments to parliament for the zeal and ability displayed, and especially for the manner in which the policy of the government has been upheld. Her majesty says her foreign relations are favorable to the maintenance of peace in Europe, and expresses confidence in the speedy settlement of affairs in Afghanisan.

of peace in Europe, and expresses confidence in the speedy settlement of affairs in Afghanis'an.

In referring to the measures for the relief of the distress in Ireland, she says she trusts they will be accepted by her Irish subjects as proof of ready sympathy of the imperial parliament concerning the commercial and industrial depression. Her majesty rejoices in the present signs of general improvement. Her majesty pays a tribute to the high spirit with which the agricultural classes have contended against disasters, and concludes by invoking the divine guidance in the approaching election. The speech was read by Lord Cairns, lord high chamberlain. There were present only twenty-five members of the house of commons, fourteen pers and eleven ladies. The Times, this morning, in a leading editorial article on general elections, says: "It is tolerably clear that the strength of the ministry will be reduced."

It is formally announced that writs of the new election have been issued to day.

The New York Greenbackers.

The New York Greenbackers. Special dispatch to The Constitution. ALBANY, N. Y., March 24. - The state con-

The Colored Methodist PETERSBURG, VA., March 24.—At this morning's session of the annual conference of the M. E. church of America, held at the Union street M. E. church, Bishop W. H. Miles, of Louisville, Ky., presiding, a large number of delegates were in attendance from various sections of the United States.

Petersburg, March 24.—J. M. Foote, white, and Dick Long and Plummer Williams, colored, who have been on trial in Halifax, N. C., county court for the past two days, charged with being accessory to two days, charged with being accessory to the murder of E. M. Hicks at Weldon last the murder of E. M. Hicks at Weldon last so often and in Consumption? If E., use November were acquitted to day.

A Priver Killed.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, March 24.—Postmaster-General Key has received a telegram from New Mexico, stating that the indians had attacked the mail stage on the Santa Fe mar25—dlw thur sat tues & wkyli

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, March 24 — PostmasterGeneral Key has received a telegram from
New Mexico, stating that the Indians had
attacked the mail stage on the Santa Fe
route, killing the driver, scattering the
mail and driving off the stock.

This, the best the most reliable and most popular southern agricultural journals is issued from the printing establishment of the Constitution. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the best interest of the farmers of the south.—Toccoa.

MILLTONS IN IT.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Information

LONDON, March 24 .- A dispatch from Berknew this, having discovered them while lin to the Times says the czar's speech at a aking up the bed a few days before in the the dinner in honor of Emperor William's lin to the Times says the czar's speech at reaking up the bed a few days before in the presence of her mistress, had left the house while the ladies were at dinner, at which hour the robbery was committed, and returned after a long absence. Upon her suspicion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well informed circles that such picion fell, the police, who were called impression here. It is nevertheless firmly believed in well as the police, who were called impression here. was examined, but could or would tell moved from the Russian chancellory and nothing.

On Sunday she was arrested, and to day A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the

A white infant was found in a privy vault on West Broad street, yesterday afternoon. It was wrapped up in a sheat and apparently had been born twenty-four hours. Deputy Coroner Adams held an inquest, and the jury rendered a verdict that it came to its death at the hands of some persons unknown. The finding of the infant attracted a large crowd to the spot, and created quite a sensation.

Milwaukee, March 24.—Jacob Kaltenbach suicided at home this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. John Bader, a dissplite character, huns himself in the Gholam Hyder, governor of Afghan-Turkis-tan, sent three regiments with six guns to-wards Balkh to oppose Abdul Rahman Khan, but they went over bodily to the latter and Gholam Hyder has fied, but it is not known whither.

The Royal Clemency. Madrid, March 24.—Strong efforts are making, based on the traditions of holy week, to obtain royal elemency for Francisco Otero Gonzales, who attempted to assassinate the king. The efforts will probably prove successful.

-Smoke Duke's Durnam; it is the best

The Burdette-Smith Patterns Can be hed at M. Rich & Bro's, who are agents for them. They will at all times keep a full assortment of them. The Smith Pattern is known to be the best, each one clear idea how to set together and drap your garments. Call at Rich's and get a mch21—d4t su tu thesau

Master Stroke. mar23-dtf JOHN RYAN'S Button Department is replete with all the Novelties for the Spring. His Fancy Ribbons are very attractive and cheap.

Prime Minister. Lost or mislaid, a blank book with name of W. Frank on back, Finder will please leave at Markham house and be rewarded. 135 mar25 d1t mar23-dft

JOHN RYAN will open to-day a large lot of Ladies' fine Ready-made Suits, Gros Grain Silk Suits, handsomely trim-med, at \$50.00; Black Cash-ALBANY, N. Y., March 24.—The state convention of the national greenback labor party met in this city at noon to-day. About one hundred delegates were present. Little interest was manifested in the proceedings. Delegates at large to the Chicago convention were appointed and resolutions adopted reasserting the principles of the or Satin, at \$10.00, \$12.00 and party. \$15.00.

> JOHN RYAN has just received a beautiful assortment of Point deLanquedoc, Valen-ciennes and Torchon Laces. Also, a splendid line of Kid

Master Stroke.

Your attention is called to the special offer of John Ryan of 2,000 pairs of Ladies' gentof uine Kid and Goat Button in Shoes at \$2 a pair, that he in Shoes at \$2 a pair, that he defles any house in Georgia to and 90 cents.

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My Prices Shall be as Low as Possible MY TWO BRANDS.

Every Pound of Both Brands is Guaranteed The Mills that furnish me are of extra large capacity—the best in the United States—and have omised to let me have all that I want. I shall be able to supply regularly WHOLESALE TRADE AS WELL AS MY CITY TRADE

> R. A. HEMPHILL. 102 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

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JUST RECEIVED OUR SPRING STOCK OF Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, SOLID AND SILVER-PLATED WARE.

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Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, 34 Whitehall St.
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Marble Clocks, American Clocks, Bronzes, Morocco and Fancy

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STRAW HATS!! BEAUTIFUL GOODS at our POPULAR PRICES

Mr. WURZBURG having just completed arrangements with NEW YORK MANUFACTURING and IMPORTING HOUSES of MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS,

by which we will be enabled to secure the very LATEST NOVELTIES at PRICES NEW SPRING GOODS

Picture Frames. Novelties in Easels, Silk Velvet Frames, Ebony and Gill Frames, Engraved Frames, Etc.

A large stock of these goods on hand and made to order. Also, a full live of RUSTIC and WALNUT FRAMES. All at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. L. WURZBURG "THE BAZAR."

SPRING MILLINERY. I am now prepared to show the best selected stock of imported Bonnets and Hats ever brought to this, city Fine French Frowers and Feathers a specialty. A large as ortment Jet Ornameno, Ruchings, Ties, B. ws. Latest novelties in Veiling, and a full line of Hair Goods. Hair Braids for \$1 and upwards. All of these goods have be in bought for cash at a very large discount, which will enable me to undersell any house in the city.

selecting a full stock. All orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

45 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. JOHN RYAN is displaying this week the finest Ladies' Suits ever shown in Georgia.

It is desired by the director of music of Trinity church to add to their choir materially and he takes this method of inviting all ladies and gentlemen who have good voices and read fairly well to unite in forming a grand chorus. This invitation is extended to all who are noting we connected with any choir. It is the purpose of the director to take up only such music as will repay study. The choir now numbers 20 voices, and the limit of membership for the present is placed at 60. Those who feel interested in such work and are willing to assist in building an legitimate charch music in Atlanta, are requested to send their names and address, this week, to Mr. C. A. Capwell, corner Broad and Alabania streets, and he will notify them where and when the first general rehearsal will take place. Church Music.

damaged by water left at JOHN
RYAN'S that will be cleared out to-day. The balance of these goods that are left have

JOHN RYAN has just received a handsome line of fine Cashmere Alexander Silks at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 per yard. They are the handsomest ever shown in Georgia. Also a beautiful assortment of Satin deLyon Silks, in all shades, very cheap.

JOHN RYA N has just received 200 pieces of Silk Fringes in all the new shades, to match the new Dress Goods

DR. GEO. W. MARVIN continues to trest all Diseases of long standing, Dispenses his own Medicines and guarantees Cures in or able cases. Office and residence No. 38 Whitehall street. All Diseases of the Threat, Lungs and Catarrh areated by inhalation. Particular attention paid to all Diseases of long standing, such as Rheumatism, Exptions, Gravel, Paralysis, Scrofula, Biliounness, Dropsy, Rrysipelas, Diseases of the Kidneys, Nervous Depression, Dyspepsia, Live Complaints, all diseases pecular to Womes, all Private Diseases, Heart Disease, Swollen Joints, Coughs, Gout, White Swelling, St. Vitus Dance, etc. Call and see the Doctor without delay. His charges are moderate without delay. His charges are moderate and consultation free. Office hours 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. sep7 dawky6m 2d or 4th pg only

Young men and those desiring nobby styles for Spring Suits would do well to inspect the immense assertment of new Spring Styles of French and German Cassimeres at John Ryan's

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John Ryan challenges world on Shoes.

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